COMMISSIONERS AT CAMP ORDWAY

Visit Headquarters and View Dress Parade.

GUARD MAKES FINE SHOWING

Citizen Soldiers Have Much Fun in Harpers Ferry in a Summer Evening.

CAMP ORDWAY, Bolivar Heights, W. Va., Aug. 6.-This was a gala day. well as one of hard work for the citizen soldiers of the District of Columbia, who finished their first week under canvas this evening.

District Commissioners Macfarland West, and Acting Commissioner Harding, together with Mrs. Macfarland, Miss West, Miss Adair, Comptroller o. the Treasury Tracewell, and Judge Vale, were the guests of honor at headquar ters and were interested spectators. The visitors arrived too late to see the The visitors arrived too late to see the regimental extended order drill on the parade grounds, but were in time to witness the three guard mounts between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the dress parade at 5 o'clock. All spoke in the highest terms of General Harries, the Guardsmen, and the camp, and left camp shortly before 9 o'clock, loud in their praise and amply repaid for their journey.

Salute of Seventeen Guns.

As the members of the general staff, escorting the Commissioners and their party in a carriage passed through the gates of the camp, the salute of seventeen guns was begun, Capt. Fred Cooke. assistant adjutant general, met the escort and party at the gate, and showed

The commanding officer welcomed the visitors, and after greetings were exchanged the Commissioners and party were shown to the visitors' dining tent,

where a camp repast was served.

After luncheon everyone took seats in camp chairs in front of General Harries' tent, and watched the fatigue drill and guard mounts, which were going on. Stories of camp and city life were swapped by the officers and visitors,

swapped by the officers and visitors, and before anyone realized it, the bugler sounded the call for the men to assemble for dress parade.

Major Day, Captain Buckey, and Lieutenant Shaw, the three instructors who have been in camp since it was established, and have earned an enviable name for themselves because of their close observation and instructions, were introduced to the Commissioners and the ladies. The instructors were frank to the visitors, and told them just what they thought of the camp and the Guardsmen, Everything they sald, however, was in commendation of the citizen soldiers and their commander.

Trip of Inspection.

leaving camp the Commissloners made a trip of inspection through the camp. They were shown the Signal Corps, where Lieutenant Evans and his men have fitted up a com-plete telegraph and telephone system to and from Washington; the ambu-lance company, under Lieutenant Fales, which conveys the sick and wounded to the general hospital, in charge of Surgeons Weaver and Woodburn. The headquarters and company streets of the First and Second Regiments were then visited, and Major Brooks' bat-talion of negro soldiers was then gone over. The corral, where Liveryman Downey, of Washington, has about

over.

After the inspection Commissioner
West said: "This is an ideal camp, and
I feel amply repaid for the visit. The
site is beautiful and General Harries and his men will surely have a grand time while out here."

The Battery Salute.

The salute to the distinguished visitors was sounded from three of the Capt. Thomas Marron. When the first made a counter demand for an increase gun was exploded, one of the horses of 10 cents per ton. unged forward and threw his rider. entire salute. The Commissioners and Texas m.nes. party stood at the entrance of General Harries' tent to watch the battery men finish the salute and march off the field. The dress parade and review was one of the best yet seen in camp. In addition to the visitors from Washington, there were several hundred persons from Harpers Ferry, Bollvar, and the surrounding country, drawn here by the dress parade and the expectation of seeing the rulers of the District of Columbia.

following dispatch from Gov. Albert White, of West Virginia, who was ex-

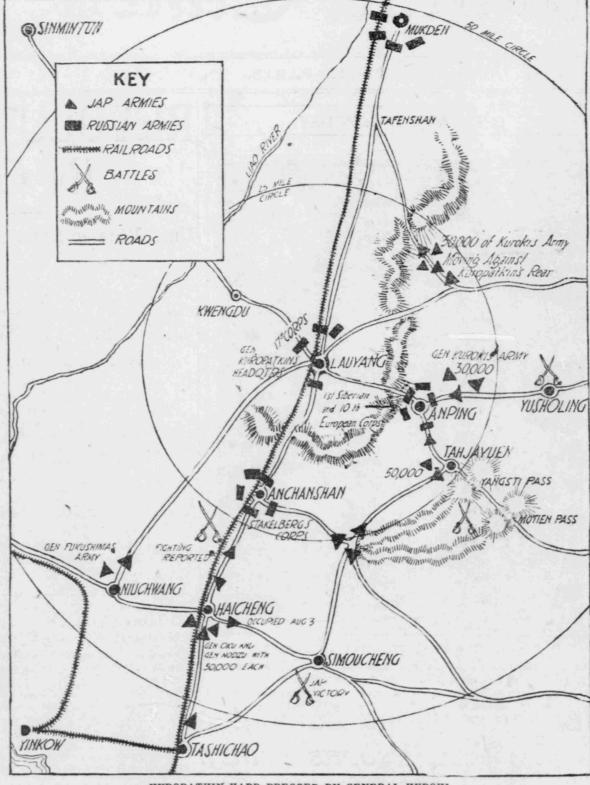
white, of West Virginia, who was ex-pected in camp tomorrow:
"Brig. Gen. George H. Harries:
"Regret exceedingly to state that complications have arisen which make it impossible for me to leave Charles-ton today or tomorrow. Am much dis-appointed that I cannot be with you on the 7th.

"Very truly yours, "ALBT. WHITE, "Governor of West Virginia."

"Governor of West Virginia."

This is a disappointment to General Harries and the staff officers and the Guardsmen. In anticipation of the governor's visit. General Harries had every soldler in camp with the exception of those on guard, out on the field, doing fatigue duty in the hot sun this afternoon. They cleared the field of every stick and stone that was found on it, and camp grounds look as neat as a new pin. Several two-horse team loads of trash, stones, and sticks were picked up and carted away by the wagons of the commissary department. The word was passed that the governor was coming, and the men worked with great zest in order to clean up things for the inspection which they thought was coming.

OPERATIONS OF THE WEEK IN MANCHURIA



KUROPATKIN HARD PRESSED BY GENERAL KUROKI.

After five days' fighting both armies are now resting. The Japanese generals, Oku and Nodzu, each with 50,000 men, are now north of Hai-Cheng, near General Stakelberg. General Kuroki's forces are converging on Lauyang, 50,000 men on the Pekin highway, and 30,000 on the Samaja road. Thirty thousand more are on the Mukden road. Field Marshal Oyama, the commander-in-chief, is probably at Hai-Cheng.

THREATEN TO STRIKE

sixty head of horses, was also looked Operators Demand Reduction in Wages and Men Ask for an Increase.

> DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 6 .- Nearly 1,000 coal miners at Strawn, Tex., threaten to

guns of the First Battery of Field Ar-tillery of the Guard, commanded by mining price of coal. The men have The company has made a demand for

According to officers of the con Neither the man nor horse was hurt pledges have been received from Misand the animal was remounted and souri and Indian Territory companies, gotten under control in a few moments. who are overstocked with coal, to fill It required about ten minutes for the all their orders in case of a strike in the

JAPS REPULSED CROSSING LIBERALS HAVE WON

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The by-election

to be knocked out. Instead he choked

Persons living in a nearby house came

Herndon told the police he thought Jones must have seen a roll of money he displayed a short while before the assault, while buying peaches at a fruit stand. The roll contained \$35.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-Miss M. Rowena

Morse, of the University of Chicago, has

won the first doctor's degree, magna

cum laude, ever given to a woman by

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 6 .- William

Jones, of Brecknock township, is dead

JENAU'S HIGHEST HONOR

THE CAUSE OF SUICIDE

his assailant and called for help.

Stearman appeared on the scene.

WOMAN HAS RECEIVED

the University of Jenau.

RELIGIOUS MANIA WAS

victory for the Liberals.

Mr. Isaacs was expected.

that the Japanese army under Kuroki, which has been and still is menacing the Russian force from the northeast, is drawing its lines closely around Liao-Yang and shows no disposition to advance further south. It is probable that Kuropatkin's plan is to get as near Mukden as possible before engaging the

enemy.

The forces of the Mikado under Gerb erals Oku and Nodzu also continue their advance, and the encircling mesh is being daily drawn closer and closer.

ing daily drawn closer and closer. Dispatches from St. Petersburg this morning state that the pessimism there is growing. It is known that official dispatches have been received at frequent intervals from the front during the last few days, and the fact that these have not been made public is accentuating the feeling of anxiety, as this silence by the officials is taken to indicate that the dispatches have no hopeful indications in them.

opeful indications in them.

All reports regarding the situation at ort Arthur continue vague and contradictory. Even the dispatches from Chefoo, the point from which the first actual news of occurrences at the port might be expected, do not agree.

Reports Unconfirmed.

The sensational reports emanating from there yesterday to the effect that ress parade and the expectation of seeing the rulers of the District of Combination of

ped in" by all the members of their command, and they marched down the main street with the small barrels on their shoulders. At their heels tagged about two companies of thirsty Guardsmen. Two or three in the vanguard had beer keg spigots, and used them as files. Behind followed a number of men who had tin cups, which they beat upon with telr fingers to imitate kettle drums, and behind them were about two lozen with large dish pans and wash basins in their hands. They pounded on these with their fists and thought they were bass drum performers.

camp he stopped in the center of the throng and began to call out the numbers for a square dance. Guardsmen took one another for partners, and danced the Virginia Reel and laughed until their sides ached.

The startled and amused residents of Bolivar and Harpers Ferry looked on and applauded until the dance was over. Brown then struck up a lively march and led the men into camp hot foot, getting them there just in time to prevent their having to run the guard.

Athletic Games Today.

bass drum performers.

The parched throat brigade marched down near the railroad station, where the kegs were laid gently upon a con-

Inspection which they thought was coming.

Program for Sunday.

Tomorrow will be an easy day for the soldiers. They will be called upon to participate in only one dress parade. The three-hour morning drill will be cut for the three-hour morning drill will be cut mouths and drank, while a score or man more fought scrambled and instead on the former fought scrambled and instead on the former fought scrambled and instead on the former fought scrambled and instead on the fought scrambled and prompt scra

three-hour morning drill will be cut from the program in order to give the boys a rest. It is expected there will be five or six fundred visitors to camp tomorrow. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will run two excursion trains to camp. The fare for the round trip has been reduced to \$1\$, and letters from performer and brought an instrument sons in Washington, stating that they would visit the camp, have been delivered by the bushel within the past two day.

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Private Brown, of the Brigade Band, has been vying with the "Pied Piper" for the past several evenings, and outdid himself and his rival of days gone by the bushel within the past two days.

The residents of the country continued the parade at \$6\$ cand it was there that Brown ed by about \$99\$ persons. Private A Buttendorf, of Company H. Second Regiment, injured his right foot revisitors in the camp today. The chief of the finest said the men on dress may be the camp grounds will be eviled at the parade at \$6\$ cand it was there that Brown ed by about \$99\$ persons. Private A Buttendorf, of Company H. Second Regiment, injured his right foot revisitors in the camp today. The chief of the finest said the men on dress may be the camp today. The chief of the finest said the men on dress may be the camp grounds will be eviled to the camp grounds will be eviled to the camp grounds will be a parade. The chief of the finest said the men on dress may be the camp grounds will be a leisure to go whore the parade at \$6\$ cand it was there that Brown as the parade at \$6\$ cand it was there that Brown as the parade at \$6\$ cand it was there that Brow

This afternoon the Fifteenth cavalrymen spent a great deal of time getting into condition for the athletic games the kegs were laid gently upon a con-venient wall, the bungs extracted, spig-ots adjusted, and then the flood began. It lasted until the kegs were drained. Then the barrels were returned and the men received the deposit they had left on these were going at full practiced mounting and dismounting speed, rode two on a horse, picked up hats while the animals were going their fastest and rehearsed other stunts known in cavalry ranks.

The Guardsmen who are to take part

The Guardsmen who are to take part in the contests also practiced their specialties in the company streets. Ensign John Doyle Carmody, of the naval battalion, is Colonel Britt's guest

ADMIRAL JEWELL GOES TO SMYRNA

of the Sultan.

ENFORCE AMERICA'S CLAIMS VISITING HIS FORMER HOME

Will Bring Vacillating Sovereign to His Senses.

With the European squadron of the mighty battleship squadron of the Amer- lisle, Ky. inighty battleship squadron of the Amer-lican North Atlantic fleet halted at Gi-braltar awaiting developments in the Eastern Mediterranean, the Sultan of Turkey must give attention to the his son, William Spurgin, last night, an-American demands which he has ignor- nounced the sad event. ed so persistently.

The European squadron, consisting of the flagship Olympia, and the cruisers Baitimore and Cleveland, commanded by Admiral Jewell, will start, as soon as it coals, from Villefranche, France, under orders from the Navy Department to proceed at once to Smyrna, and the baitleship squadron, consisting of five of the most powerful warships in the American navy, commanded by Admiral Barker, was ordered to remain about the western entrance of the Mediterranean until the Sultan has time to make a trip through the was at that time in the bast of health, and expected to make a trip through the West while his family remained at Atlantic City for several weeks. General Spurgin was retired from the army at his own request on May 29, 1902, after an honorable and active career. He moved at that time to Washington with his family, and has resided here at 1320 Twenty-first Street. As colonel of the Fourth Infantry, General Spurgin saw active service in the Philippines during 1901 and 1902.

His Military Career. make up his mind whether he will heed the dipromatic representations of Minister Leishman.

Fears a Warship.

His imperial majesty, the Sultan of Furkey, is afraid of only one thing in the world, and that is a warship. When nothing else could affect him, the Unit-ed States was always able to move the Sultan by making a naval display, and diplomatists think Minister Leishman will be advised of the granting of the American demands as soon as the Sultan convinced the United States will show fight off the coast of his Asiatic posses-

Smyrna, Belrut, and all the other cities in his territory along the Eastern Mediterranean are practically without de-fenses, and it would be easy for the European squadron to establish a blockade and shoot these cities to pieces be fore the Sultan could offer resistance.

Sultan Without Defense. Although the Sultan of Turkey has anounced his intention to build a mighty navy, money has been lacking for the construction work and he has paid nore attention to building a magnificent yacht for his own personal attention than to warships. Without a navy and practically without naval officers and ailors, the Sultan is in a precarious sitation with his great undefended coast He has depended upon the hatred of the European nations for one another or defense up to this time. The jealousy of the great world powers has pro-tected him, but the United States is not a party to the various treaties which prevent Europe from laying hands on the coveted territory of the Constantitople government.

Two modern protected cruisers, the Abdul Hamid, and the Abdul Medjidia, (Continued from First Page.)

IN BY-ELECTION

The field of battle may be transferred to the vicinity of Llao-Yang.

This possibility arises from the fact that the Japanese army under Kuroki, which has been and still is menacing the Russian force from the northeast, is drawing its lines closely around Llao-Yang and shows no disposition to advance further south. It is probable that taker Wright.

Abdul Hamid, and the Abdul Medjidia, are the pride of the Sultan's navy and the only formidable craft he posses. The Abdul Hamid is of 3,809-ton displacement. Was built in England. The Abdul Medjidia was built by the Cramps in Philadelphia, and is of 3,809-ton displacement. We was prosecutor of Whitten Combined force of the two American squadrons in the Mediterranean would be so formidable that Turkey could not hazard an engagement.

Poor Sea Fighters.

The Turks are good land fighters, but or the Reading district resulted in a are out of their element on the sea. When the Abdul Mediidia was deliver Their candidate, Rufus Isaacs, was ed to the Sultan, his officers tried to elected over the Conservative candidate, run her with results which were high-Keyser, by a vote of 4,770 to 4,540. The ly amusing to the Americans who mandistrict is Liberal, and the election of ned the vessel on its trip from Phila-delphia to Southern Europe. Conse-Isaacs is the attorney who prosecuted quently the United States has nothing fore it was under control three stables

strength with this Government on the sea rather than grant its demands.

NEGRO RECEIVES BLOW,

BUT CATCHES ASSAILANT

John Jones, a negro, assaulted Milan Herndon, another negro, of 1671 Erie Street northwest, while the latter was crossing a vacant lot near his home last night.

The man struck Herndon over the head with a club, but Herndon refused to be knocked out. Instead, he choked

Street of years in prison for his dealings in the London Globe sea rather than grant its demands. More than a year ago the displeasure of President Roosevelt with the porter's delay was made known to the Sultan. Minister Leishman has repeatedly renewed his demands for the recognition of the rights of Americans living in Turkey, but the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises. Finally a conference was arranged for last Thursday, at which the Sultan has constantly turned a deaf ear and broken all promises.

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Decided by Cabinet.

At Friday's Cabinet meeting the Sul-Persons living in a nearby house came to the rescue and held Jones until the chief subject under discussion. The Sergeant Bremmerman and Policeman order for an American naval display in Turkish waters was the result, Minister Leishman's demands upon the Sultan are moderate. He only asks that at a fruit American subjects, especially American

professional men, in Turkish territory be accorded the same privileges and rights enjoyed by Europeans, and that the American Medical College in Betrai be given the same recognition the French Medical College in that city is

MARRIED.

PATCHIN - CARTER - On Saturday, August 6, 1904, by the Rev. E. S. Dunlap, curate St. John's Episcopal Church, MARY CUSTIS LEE CARTER to ROBERT HALSEY PATCHIN. It Miss Morse was subjected to a rigid oral examination before the faculty. Her major subject was philosophy and her minor geonlogy.

DIED.

VENABLE—Departed this life on Saturday, August 6, 1994, at 3:35 p. m., after a lingering illness of many years, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. CLARISSA M. VENABLE, widow of the late William Piercy Venable, and daughter of the late R. B. Griffin.

Beloved by all.

To be buried from the residence of her son, Clement R. Venable, 416 H Street northeast, Monday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. 1t

BEALL—On Saturday, August 6, 1994, at 12:40 p. m., at her residence, 1099 H Street northeast, JULIA (nee Owens), beloved wife of John Beall, aged twentysix years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DUPHAM—On Saturday, August 6 1904, at 11:35 p. m., Capt. JAMES R. DURHAM, beloved husband of Annie M. Durham, in his seventy-second year. Notice of funeral hereafter. FUNERAL DESIGNS

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GENERAL SPURGIN DIES IN KENTUCKY

Ordered to Threaten Realm Inferred He Was Victim of Heart Disease.

Expected That Naval Demonstration Retired From Army in 1902 After Long

and Hono.able Career-Graduate of West Point.

Word was received in Washington to-United States Navy ordered to speed to-ward Turkish waters, and with the William F. Spurgin, U. S. A., at Car-

d so persistently.

The European squadron, consisting of a visit to his old home in Carlisle,

His Military Career.

General Spurgin was appointed to the Military Academy in July, 1858, and graduated in 1862. He was promoted to first lieutenant and adjutant in the Fifth Infantry in June, 1862, and was norably mustered out in September of that year.

teenth United States Infantry (colored)
April 9, 1864, and transferred to the
100th Infantry in June of that year. He
was brevetted a major of volunteers in
March, 1865, for special gallantry at
Johnsonville in November, 1864, and at
Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1864,
for faithful and meritorious service in
the bureau of refugees, freedmen, and
abandoned lands. He was honorably
mustered out of the volunteers in December, 1865. teenth United States Infantry (colored)

Made First Lieutenant.

He was appointed a first lieutenant in the Twenty-eighth Infantry, July 28, 866, and made regimental quartermaster March 29, 1867, to November 11, 1869. He was transferred to the Trenty-fourth Infantry November 11, 1869, and was unassigned from April 14, 1870, until De cember 21, 1870. He was transferred to the Thirty-first Infantry and was made regimental quartermaster July 8, 1874, to June 2, 1876. He was promoted to captain June 2, 1876, and major in the Twenty-third Infantry December 2, 1897. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Sixteenth Infantry, May 4, 1899, and colonel of the Fourth Infantry March 1, 1901, and was promoted to brigadier general May 16, 1903.

Mrs. Spurgin and her daughter, Miss Margaretta, and son Horace, who is a cadet in the Military Academy, are expected to return from Atlantic City this morning. William Spurgin, the eldest son, left last night for Carlisle.

No furneral arrangements have as yet been made. the Thirty-first Infantry and was made

BLOODED HORSES LOSE THEIR LIVES IN FIRE

age Sustained by Company. Harrison Farm.

POMFRET, Conn., Aug. 6 .- One of the most spectacular fires which has ever the barns of the Pomfret stock farm. Whittaker Wright, who committed sui-cide after being sentenced to a num-ber of years in prison for his dealings in connection with the London Globe sea rather than grant its demands.

PUCCINI'S NEW OPERA

ROME, Aug. 6.-Giacomo Puccini, the omposer, has announced that his new opera, "Mme. Butterfly," will soon be given in New York in a special thea-ter, and that the engagement will last for several months.

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